









Uncle Joe Holden.

The Mayor of Orléans goes to Portland and sees His Excellency.

The Portland Express prints this article of a well known Orléans citizen:—

Uncle Joe Holden of Orléans, is very well-known to many of our citizens. He came to town on other day, registered at the United States Hotel, and before he could give his overcoat to a bell boy he had to shake hands with a score of people, old friends who asked the reason of his long absence from Portland, the state of his health, how long he was going to stop and many other inquiries that showed that the old gentleman had been missed and that everybody was glad to see him.

Uncle Joe is approaching his fourth score of years; but is yet quite spry; hates the Australian ballot bill as heartily as ever; is an ardent Republican otherwise; can bake a pot of beans and make a hasty pudding better than any woman at the United States Hotel, and before he would doesn't derive no pleasure from astronomy are a darned nuisance for the world doesn't revolve on its axis according to his theory and he advances very convincing arguments calculated to form a dead clutch on this question.

You have all seen "Red Proby," of Bucksport, Me. Put ten years on Uncle Joe and you have an ideal picture of Uncle Joe Holden, erst-while known as Mayor of Orléans. A fine specimen he is of his kind. Well educated, a man who keeps in touch with the times, a co-worker with Uncle Solon Chase in the Greenback cause, now an ardent Republican, a man with a mind and with ideas that he is not afraid to express, and an entertaining conversationalist.

Uncle Joe likes newspaper men with the exception of two or three in this State. One of them incurred his hatred because of a flippant reference to Uncle Joe's theory that the earth did not revolve.

Uncle Joe, by the way, was born in Orléans, where his father and grandfather lived. In fact, his grandfather on both his mother's and father's side, fought in the war of the revolution. His maternal grandfather, David May, was a hero of Monroeville, owned the first mill privileges in Orléans, and was a sturdy Yankee of yonder days. The patriotic sentiments of his children in the breasts of his descendants, for Uncle Joe indicated vehemently that, though he was "70 years old, and Chiff got to be a little old," in Chiff if he wouldn't enlist.

"For 40 years," remarked the gentleman, "I have been studying this theory and I have arrived at the conclusion that this earth don't revolve on its axis. Young man, it is a mistake. These astronomers are all wrong, the world does not revolve."

Uncle Joe advanced arguments that would have a tendency towards convincing the most skeptical. If the world did revolve would not the wells and lakes be emptied of their contents, and the old that this mundane sphere was revolving continually and at a high rate of speed he would build his house on solid rock, bolt it down and nail the bedstead to the floor. He had no desire to drop off the earth.

Uncle Joe was at one time candidate for Senator from Orléans on the Greenback ticket, but he and Uncle Solon Chase had a falling out. He has filled the position of town agent for many years and was for a long time selectman. In the capacity of town agent he saved the taxpayers of Orléans many dollars by vigorously opposing several suits for damages for injuries claimed to have been sustained owing to defects in highways, and the old gentleman delights in relating an incident, how, when he was town agent, one of the selectmen "hooked" a \$300 note from the town. He "gave" them through the Municipal court, several times in the Superior court, and as many times in the Supreme court, and won his case for his town.

Uncle Joe, after Orléans never had than Uncle Joe. He expressed his absence from Portland. It was owing to sickness. Last fall he contracted a bad case of whooping cough, and he "sharked" all winter. He experienced other misfortunes, for last spring the freshets washed away his dam in the stream leading into Thompson pond, and thence to the Little Androscoggin, and of late he hasn't done much with his saw-mill.

But he likes Portland.

He likes Boston better, for in the winter he has a fondness for the modern Athens. "The museums cost only a dime, and you stay in all day, and the door-keeper knew me and let me in for nothing after a while. The theatres charge 50 cents a night and it draws on a man's funds."

He said intend to go down to Georgia this winter if I could find a crew of men to go with me, men that would look after one another if they were sick, and to stave off those d—d bunco steers and tramps that you meet on the cars."

The Salvation Army marched past the hotel while Uncle Joe was speaking, and he expressed himself as not being pleased with this "circuit" religion and rather clung to the Methodist campmeeting style, and Baptists and Friday night meetings around the houses.

Before the most of the readers of this were born Uncle Joe used to "saw up" with some of the prettiest girls of Orléans, but he had sense enough to enjoy himself at Philadelphia in 1876, and he says if God lets him live until next year he will go to the World's Fair.

MEXICO.

There is but little water in Swift river but plenty of spruce lumber and poplar. A big freshet will take it out if it comes this fall or winter.

Several of John Reed's crew that were driving poplar between Lewiston and Brunswick have returned home. Uncle Tom is in his cabin again.

The contractors are grading the long contemplated railroad from Canton to Rumford Falls very fast. As you ride from Mexico to Swiftfield you can see across the river that considerable of it is ready for the sleepers which will be laid in early spring.

His orders seem to have all they can do.

All Davis says he has shot three foxes ahead of his young pound.

Geo. Cary and Bub Flagg saw two bears a few evenings ago. They tried to kill them with a club. They followed the bears then the bears followed them, so they say.

Jack Thurston's men have turned out one lot of dowels here and returned to Norway.

WILSON'S MILLS.

F. A. Flint went to Boston to buy horses and returned Tuesday bringing six more for the woods.

Cameron & Sturtevant have moved into camp. They put in eight horses where they operated last year. They are building a new set of camps.

Horace Froese's crew came down river Wednesday, having completed the rebuilding of Froese's dam.

Mr. Hutton, a salesman from Shaw, Hammond & Carney of Portland, was at Flint's hotel Thursday night, also the cars of H. T. Chase, Perry Robbins and Revere Wentworth, seventy-three men all told.

School closed Nov. 6th a pleasant and profitable term taught by Edna Brackett, who for her interest in the school and her department was deservedly popular with both parents and pupils.

Edith Wilson is staying with Mrs. Bertha Storey.

It is estimated that two hundred men have gone up the river to the various camps the past week.

O. S.

If you are troubled with

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Go to Stone's Drug Store where you will find a sure cure. Also

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**Norway, Maine.**

**FOR THE LAUNDRY.**

**WASHING**

**BLEACHING**

**SCAF.**







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The bear now bore down upon him, and in the same time with a backward loading his gun when his foot caught, it stub which tripped him up and as he fell the old man's hands were raised and he steadily strid again but the glow of glances of as if fired into a ledge of rocks.

The bear's claws were raised and Seizing his left arm, he bit through it and he recoiled so fearfully. While making some work with his right arm, he drove the teeth of his mouth into the man's arm, tearing with his fore paws, the clothes and scratching the flesh on the young man's breast.

Having dropped his arm, he opened his huge mouth and once more he bit at him. Then it was life or death with Mr. Bean. As the bear opened his mouth he saw the man's arm, he drove the bear's mouth as far as determination would enable him.

Now, the bear was again attacking, but pleasant.

"My son," said Bean, "now is your time to strike, my jackknife out of my pocket."

The boy bravely marched up, having secured the knife, Bean with his right hand cut the bear's throat from ear to ear, while his left blood froed freely upon the bear's face. The bear died dead while he lay on his body. The bear's head was cut off and he was thrown away.

One of his paws he pounced upon eleven ounces.

The bear's carcass of his two were full of adventures nearly equaling this in its daring and bravery. The oldest inhabitants can recall the scene of the capture, interest which took place within sight of their very cabin.

Then the wife's mother often relate the following bear story which occurred some forty years ago one dark night.

Mr. Olive Penobdy, lived in a log cabin, near Flocked Hill. His cattle was disturbed by bears. Supposing that one of the bears was killing the best of the hovel, he arose from his bed and with nothing on but his night dress, ran to the door and saw the bear's head in the of the trouble.

He went to the entrance, which was merely a hole in its side he espied some black object standing just inside and he saw the bear's head in the of the trouble. He went to the entrance, which was merely a hole in its side he espied some black object standing just inside and he saw the bear's head in the of the trouble.

Then the creature deeming this rather a rough salutation turned round and with a heavy slap on the side.

By this time he began to imagine that he was a very delicate and refined company and must look up for himself. He was a little more unceremonious and rude than the one he first gave him.

"Hurry up," he said, "I am waiting and would not retreat he finally compelled to leave his antagonist to eat for himself.

He stood on the edge of the entrance and the vigilance and courage of the inhabitants to preserve their cattle and hogs were caught and carried off in sight of their owners and within gunshot of their cabin.

A huge growling monster sat a good sized hog in his paws and ran off with the bear's head in the of the trouble.

Behold, Me.

**WHO IS THIS?**

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any card or ticket that cannot be traced, taking Hally Catara Gun.

We, the undersigned, have known J. C. Bennett for many years, and he is a perfectly honorable in all business transactions and we are ready to vouch for the same. We are the undersigned, have known J. C. Bennett for many years, and he is a perfectly honorable in all business transactions and we are ready to vouch for the same.

West & Tarrant, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

W. H. Kline, & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

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**LOVELL.**

Walker B. Lovell, formerly of Lovell died at his home in Durie, California, July 9th, of quick consumption. His relatives were interested in his estate. His estate was devoted christian and a faithful brother. He was born in Lovell, Cal. until 1877, when he moved with his sister to Durie, Cal, and there he remained until the time of his death. He leaves a sister and many friends to mourn his loss.

**ONLY ONE SARRAPANELLA SOLD on the "W. Bennett, No. 252, Main—only one could be traced."**

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**C. H. LANE.**  
West Paris, October 25, 1891.

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A cure  
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 I consider it excellent for  
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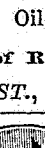
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